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Council Making Relief Demand

Provincial Government is Condemned For Lack of Action--Parley is Being Planned.

Condemning the delay which is occurring in connection with the presentation by the provincial government of its emergency plan of relief, which could be adopted by the citizens so that Edmonton would be in a position to handle the relief situation here this coming fall and winter, council members met Monday night favored prompt action by the province with respect to this question.

In the course of a discussion during which many angles of the relief problem were probed, Ald. C. G. O'Connor, chairman of the welfare committee, made arrangements for a conference between the council and Premier J. E. Brownlee, which the council could be threshed out at the earliest opportunity. The motion was supported.

WILLING TO SHARE
Speaking to his motion, Ald. O'Connor said: "Edmonton is willing to do its share with regard to any reasonable scheme which will help the people in this province. He felt that immediate assistance was necessary, as the city could not meet the financial burden of relief for single men for all Northern Alberta.

There were two alternatives to council. Either aldermen would

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Congressman's Wife Held Drunk Driver

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Mrs. Bertha Huddleston, forty, wife of Rep. John H. Huddleston, Democrat of Birmingham, Ala., was at liberty under \$500 bond today, charged with operating an automobile while drunk.

The woman, who was rear-ending a car, crashed into a parked car owned by Mrs. J. K. Moore, kennel owner, and her companion, who identified himself as Mark M. Penn, salesman, was charged with drunkenness.

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POLICE BATTLE MOBS

Warsaw Aviator Is Still Exhausted

HOOVER'S NAME SURE

MANY INJURED IN FIERCE RIOT AT NEWCASTLE

Dozens of Police and Com-batants Mix in Eviction Order

NEWCASTLE, New South Wales, June 14.—A serious riot in which police and anti-slum demonstrators clashed, broke out today in Newcastle when hundreds of defiant townpeople gathered to prevent the eviction of a tenant who had refused to leave his rented home.

Before the affray was over 40 policemen had been rushed to the scene to maintain order and 150 were injured.

Newcastle is a town port on the Hunter river, 72 miles north of Sydney, with a population of 12,000.

POISON LETTER PENMAN MAY BE IN TOILS

Arrest Made in Sudbury Brings Extortionist in Court

SUDBURY, Ont., June 14.—With the arrest of Ephemeli Klems last night, police here believe they have found the source of the mysterious letters received during the past two months by several prominent citizens and a district court judge.

Klems, 32-year-old police constable, was charged with attempting to extort \$1,225 from a Sabreske, prominent lumberman, and \$1,325 from Aaron Silverstein, president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, in a week.

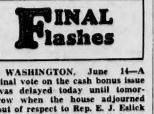
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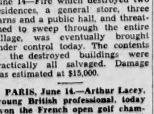
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Canadian Ships Racing Against U.S. Tariff

LUMBER CARGO CARRIERS RUSH TO BEAT TAX

**Barrier Will be Thrown up
on June 21—Future
Uncertain**

MATLARD, N.B., June 14.—Imposing a tariff of \$3 per thousand feet on lumber brought into the United States government dealt a severe blow to Nova Scotia.

For nearly a century lumbermen have been racing up and down the Bay of Fundy, carrying lumber to United States ports. This week they are racing to get their cargoes into United States before the tariff barrier is thrown up on June 21. For a few revenue bills, the tariff will remain in force until July 1, so the future of the picturesquely named industry is still uncertain. There is talk of revising the law to meet the King's demand, but the country to this date seems to be by way of further legislation in prospect.

According to reports from several Bay of Fundy ports, an effort will be made to move more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber into the United States before the tariff becomes effective.

FLOYD AND AID ELUDE POLICE AMID GUNFIRE

Oklahoma Outlaws Shoot Way to Freedom as House is Surrounded

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14.—Charles (Kid) Moore, Floyd and Birdwell, home outlaws and George Birdwell, his dad, apparently had escaped unharmed after a gun battle with another from another brush with the law.

A dozen officers who went to a house where the three men were staying on a tip Floyd and Birdwell were there, said two men who escaped under cover of darkness long sought bank robbers and slayers.

None of the posse was wounded and all the officers and Floyd and Birdwell escaped unscathed.

Several of the posse expressed the belief that the three men were protected by steel vests and other armor.

The posse was led by Sheriff E. Franklin and O. P. Ray of the state bureau of criminal identification.

Eddie Henson, 18-year-old Ada Aspinwall, 18, and George Birdwell, April 2, were at the home of the last known stone wall saw the gun battle from a sight elevation. His story:

"Birdwell, carrying a machine gun, was shot twice, but he got away for the car. Floyd followed with a revolver in each hand. Officers came up and searched them, but the bullets apparently failed to reach their mark."

THREE SENTENCED IN KIDNAP HOAX

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Desiring a plea for probation, Superior Judge William C. Duran sentenced Bertie Bray, nineteen, her fiancée, Walter L. Clegg, and Clegg's son to serve one year in jail for plotting a \$1,000 kidnap hoax against the girl's father.

Characterizing the hoax as a "distressing diabolical plot," the judge said: "I am convinced that you young people are capable of being as vicious as any old man."

The trio had confected attempting to extort \$1,000 from Albert Bray, the girl's father, after slaying a supposed "kidnapping."

Dead Fish In River Betray Large Still

BROOKLYN, N.Y., June 14.—Conditions along the Kanawha River were what they were.

The fish were diving and the cows in the pastures along the banks of the river were dead.

The farmers who owned the cows didn't like this and neither did the fishermen who fished the river for the protection department.

Following a trail of dead fish and discovered a still which was being used to prohibit agents found the reason—a pipe carrying waste trash from a tannery.

Ernest Held, owner of a farm on which the still was situated, and Tony Frazee were arrested. They were held to the grand jury but a bond of \$1,000 each was set by a United States commissioner.

Blazing Sack Hunter Arrested

EDMONTON, June 14.—Jack Hibbard, 18, a tall, slender youth, wanted by police in connection with the throwing of a blazing gasoline bomb at a gas station, Fort Macleod, of the same village, Saturday, was arrested early today. The lad had been missing since he returned to his home for the first time since the incident Tuesday.

After being found, the greenhorn was in a serious condition.

John Macpherson had married. Some weeks later he met Pat, his friend from Ireland.

"Well, I said," said Pat, "I suppose you had a lot of silver for wedding presents."

"Ah, mon," said John, "mostly silver they were."

"And when your father gave you?" asked Pat.

"Dad gave us a bottle o' seld to test the silver w," said the newly-married man.

Bulls Eye And How

Two very fine shots were made at Bisley recently under the King's Prize first stage conditions. Miss Marlene E. Foster, gold medalist, recorded a score of 100 including a possible at 500 yards, in the Middlesex open competition. Miss Foster is shown after her remarkable effort.



16 Special Cash Awards Seen For Coach Builders

Boys All Over Alberta This Month Entering Big

Contest

Boys all over Alberta are entering this month in the final laps of the \$75,000 coach-building competition sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Canadian Coach Builders' Guild. The deadline for entries is July 14. The contest is to build a model Napoleonic coach. The boys are to be divided into four groups of young craftsmen are hastening towards the completion of their coaches. The judges will inspect and trimming to the colorful little coaches, on which they pin the numerous awards.

These awards are worth \$10,000 for first place, a free trip to Detroit to attend the annual Guild Convention, which will be held in October, and a substantial cash prize.

Which will receive the speciality in the various departments of craftsmanship involved in building the coaches?

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

SPREADING EASTWARD

Ontario finds that instead of the expected surplus of \$35,000 at the end of November it is liable to have a deficit in the provincial accounts of \$143,000.

That gives strength to the idea that the eastern provinces are beginning to realize that they will feel the influence of what it is no longer polite to refer to as "the depression." The west has thus far suffered more than the older provinces from the effect of falling prices for farm products, and had a larger unemployment problem to deal with, population-wise.

There will be no disposition among western people to rejoice because these effects are spreading eastward. But there is ground to hope that as they become apparent in the eastern provinces also, there will be a wider interest in possible remedies and in policies to tide over the difficult period.

So long as the west was chiefly afflicted, eastern papers could preserve a detached viewpoint, and refer with fine alacrity to the "wild" ideas of western men something to ease the strain might be done by monetizing silver or going off the gold basis. Perhaps they too will be demanding that something be done before next winter is past.

FROM THE SIDE LINE

The inquiring reporter seems to have started a lively controversy as to whether women are safe drivers as men. The opening declarations from either side have been quite positive enough to provoke broadside after broadside, and the weather does not appear to argue that there is a prospect of a prolonged and spirited battle of the tongues and pens. With all sorts of repercussions around the bridge table, in police court and in the divorce court as possible incidents of the case, it is hard to know what the disease affecting the H.E. Co.'s herd of cattle on Peace river is.

It is certain that the very serious matter for that district, although it cannot possibly affect cattle in other parts of the Northwest, owing to the complete isolation of the whole Peace river district. The H.E. herd is composed of well-bred animals imported in 1888, which have been kept at a ranch about 15 miles south of Dunvegan and far away from any other cattle in the district.

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Olli City and Titusville, Pennsylvania, have suffered a terrible calamity. A naptha tank in Olli City exploded and burning oil flowed on the water of the creek, which had inundated both towns, firing every building that it touched. It was reported that 100 bodies had been recovered at last account.

McCarthy & O'Brien are opposing the redistribution bill in the Commons. McCarthy replying to Bowell said he hoped he had not fallen so low as to accept the minister of railroads as his leader. O'Brien said that if Conservatives would release him out of the party sooner they would do so the sooner.

The disease made by the Canadian Pacific Railway department for May are the largest in the history of the company since the days of the boom. During the month considerably more than 66,000 acres were disposed of. The major portion of this was in Manitoba, much of it in the southwest portion of that province. The greater portion was in Saskatchewan.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

W. J. Whitey, member of the Edmonton branch of the National Temperance League on Wednesday.

Ins. Capt. Sergt. Butler and Constable Lowe left on Monday for northern police posts.

The Lutheran church at Strathcona will be consecrated on Sunday.

A. H. Panton, D.L.S. arrived on Monday night from Ottawa. He will be engaged for some time on work connected with the Indian reserves in this district.

J. S. Wilson, manager of the Merchants' Bank here, has been promoted to the charge of the Portage La Prairie branch. A. C. Fraser will succeed to the management here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A. C. French, chairman of the hospital board reported to the annual meeting that the new hospital is filled to capacity and that council will be asked for \$300,000 with which to add a wing to the building.

Calgary—The Provincial government has offered \$30,000 toward assisting the people of the town of Frank to move to another location.

Montreal—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy announced that the C.P. line through the mountains will be double-tracked.

Two thousand men are now at work in Alberta building the 600 miles which are to be added this summer to the lines of the Canadian Northern system in this province.

TEN YEARS AGO

Boring operations have ceased at the Fife Coupe oil well, a string of tools having been lost in the bore.

Paris—Premier Poizat's note to the British government, relative to the Hague conference, leads up to the restoration of private property in Russia to foreigners from whom it was confiscated.

New York—Sixty persons were killed when a hurricane swept the city and vicinity yesterday. Property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

London—The articles of the new Irish constitution are said to have been revised so successfully that Arthur Griffiths will return to Ireland at once to submit them to the Free State government.

DUTLESS GLADIATOR

Those who are fond of the bull ring will be interested to learn that the bull ring in Great Britain is a gradual decline in physical strength and attractiveness seen after forty years is due to the failure of the ductless glands. The right kind of food undoubtedly helps to keep the dutless glands functioning as they should.

The next important point after diet is resuscitative exercise. Walking is a splendid exercise for those who wish to stay young.

The third valuable exercise which avails very little is swimming, which gives a great deal of mental and physical pleasure. It often happens that after the family is raised we have time to study things and take part in pursuits which were crowded out of our lives earlier. Follow up these opportunities. Keeping busy has the truth of this saying behind it: "You will rust out quicker than you will wear out."

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The days are hard! The Flag requires Not dying boys on tangled wires; Not trencher deep where poppies flower And soldiers with the zero hour. But men deeper can't overpower.

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Now let us humbly pledge anew Our strength and full devotion to The tasks our Country has to do.

BUSINESS FOR CHURCHILL

It is good news that a cargo of westbound freight is assured for Churchill as the Bay route is open this summer. The Canadian Pacific company of London, two of whose vessels carried first-class coal to Churchill last year, have arranged for a cargo for Western Canada from Liverpool and Antwerp. It had already been arranged that they would give ocean rates to Churchill no higher than those to Liverpool and Antwerp.

Thus the Canadian market is a sufficient reason why France should do so, and the Argentine has equally good reasons to negotiate.

The loss of the French market would go a good way to offset any gain in wheat exports to Britain that Canada is likely to get from the conference.

DOUTIFUL BUSINESS

The Consul-General in Canada thinks this "cession" is "committing suicide" in not proceeding at once to negotiate a new trade treaty with his country. The former treaty has lapsed, and Premier Bennett has deferred consideration of a new one until the Imperial conference is over.

The postmaster hardly amounts to "suicide," but it is doubtful whether the Consul-General is entirely right in saying Canada has no right to do this.

But suppose that Canada's market is the only market for wheat? Then the will come to the same conclusion that the Bay route is the better one.

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EDMONTON SUPERVISION?

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defeating several of the former ministers and returning a majority that was in credit.

Needless to say the credit of New South Wales would have been destroyed, and that of Australia injured, if the repudiation had been permitted. The outcome will re-establish the credit of the Commonwealth, and in some measure that of the state also.

No Canadian province has repudiated its debts, or is likely to do so, unless it is compelled to do so by force.

In such event the Government of Canada would have authority to take action similar to that of the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia.

While the situation is not at all likely to develop here, the Dominion is ultimately liable, in law, or fact, to provincial debts, what about the Dominion having and exercising some regulatory authority over provincial borrowings?

The situation is rather like the Senate just before the adjournment of their recent session at Ottawa, and Mr. Moggan suggested that some such supervision is desirable. The New South Wales incident lends practical interest to his statement.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

LIVING YOUTHFULLY LONGER

May a man and woman live long and healthily through groves of barren theories for the fountain of youth. Some have believed that the way to live is long to drink buttermilk, or sauerkraut juice, while others have located the fountain for true health in plating bones from vigorous animals to entertain humans, and still others believe that an operation which ties the gonaducts has a youthifying effect. Many books have been written on the subject of how to live to be One Hundred by men who have lived to be One Hundred. It is claimed that the way to live long and youthful while doing so would keep both body and soul in good condition.

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Fernie Man Runs Amok, Injures Two

POLICE SEARCH HILLS, WOODS FOR DESPERADO

Family Quarrel Suddenly Causes B.C. Man to Go Berserk

FERNIE, B.C., June 14.—Police are searching surrounding mountains and woods for James Camille who, they alleged, wounded two persons with a knife, shot at another with a rifle and escaped from Homers after threatening to kill his own family.

British Columbia police here received a hurried call from Homers, 15 miles north of here, yesterday after Camille had threatened to kill his wife and children. So far they have been unable to find any trace of him.

Local police given police here said Camille quarreled with his family and wife and children ran away the house and took a gun. Camille started a search for them. When Fred Dubets opened the door of his home and gave command, a shot sounded and a bullet hit Dubets in the left eye. A second shot grazed Dubets' elbow. Dubets was slightly wounded. Camille was seen to run down the street from the Dubets home.

At the Homers hotel, Camille stopped to buy a newspaper which he grabbed in his hand and took his rifle away. In the melee to get the rifle, Dubets was hit in the eye and whacked out a small knife and stabbed William Morgan and his stepson, George Morgan. Both Morgans suffered cuts, one about the back of the neck and body, and are receiving treatment in Fernie hospital.

Camille's sons and daughters are teenagers and are now living in Fernie with friends.

Police could offer no explanation for the sudden outburst, the only thing preceding the affair was the quarrel with his family.

Ike Doze And Wife Honored by Friends At Pakon Home

Gathering at the Pakon home of Ike Doze, pioneer of the district and veteran homestead inspector, supporters of Mr. Doze when he ran as Liberal candidate in recent elections, honored him and Mrs. Doze with a complimentary dinner recently.

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Duce Succumbs To Her Charms

Signora Nives Poli, popular Italian dancer, whose first appearance in Rome so impressed Premier Mussolini he asked that the young lady be presented to him. After complimenting her, he gallantly handed her a large bunch of lilacs grown in his own conservatory.

The kiss flew like hail, only much sooner as the girls said good-bye to the dancer and the other young women went for the night with the men.

For Waterways steamed out of the Canadian National station at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The train was loaded to capacity, as passengers bound for the Arctic at Fort Smith.

Police, trappers, tourists, Hudson's Bay Company employees and Indians and many white women were among those heading down toward the north country in the biggest train of the year. There was no room to bagage to go on, thus the train was held up for a time in leaving, while a further delay was caused by Dunvegan yards, where cars lost load because of machinery, supplies for a score of ponies were shipped to the train.

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Plans Laid For Entertainment Of Bessborough

The Bessborough given the entertainment plans for the entertainment of Lord Bessborough, governor-general of Canada, and Lady Bessborough, who will arrive in the city on September 23 for a four-day visit.

According to present plans, their entertainments will be centered around the castle with volcanees on the side—will be a simple order for the Rosedale Museum of Science and Industry, which it is opened to the public next Monday.

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FOR HONEYMOONS

Honeymooners—brought transportation to Niagara Falls, may see a working model of the cascade which, except for size, will rival the falls.

The small boy who wants to dig a hole through earth to be satisfied from a rotating section globe, showing the interior of the earth and reconstructed from scientific data.

The boy will make clear the evolution of continents and the physical features and the determination and recording of geological time.

ELECTION GUNS BARK FAINTLY FOR MANITOBA

Political Orators Run Short Ammunition After Year Preparation

WINNIPEG, June 14.—A whole year of political skirmishing and maneuvering of those in a metal or coal mine, cast of the actual mine walls, to cast off the iron and timber and rails will be hoisted to the surface in the election of June 25, it is believed.

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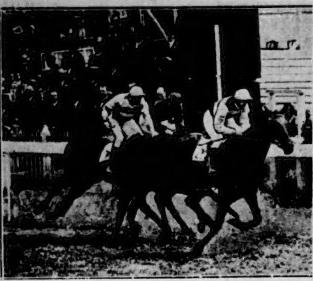
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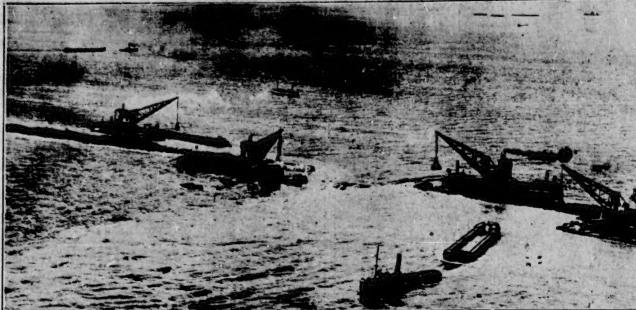
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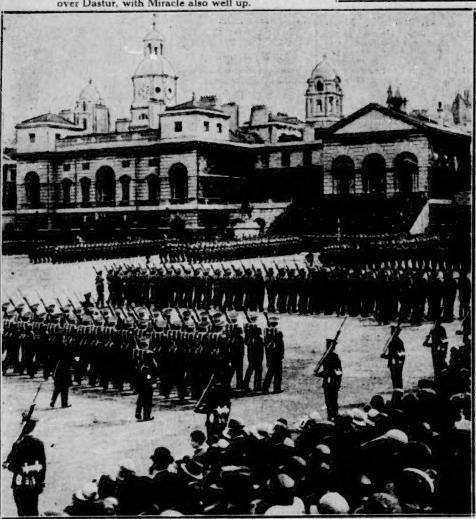
One of the most important factors



April The Fifth, rank outsider in the betting, is shown winning the historic English derby by three quarters of a length over Dastur, with Miracle also well up.



Get a map of Europe, look at Holland's Zuider Zee, which is no more. The industrious people have pushed back the sea to establish thousands of farms there. We see the last few yards of dyke being put in place



Some of England's finest. This picture shows the dress rehearsal for the ceremony of trooping the color carried out on the Horse Guards' parade grounds at London, in honor of the King's birthday



Only an alley cat five years ago, "Puzzums" was adopted by the movie colony and trained. Now he's a regular and will take part in a film with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier



Perhaps it was the heat, or graduating from the University of Missouri, maybe Marguerite believes in showing, as well as being shown



Students of a New York fashion school are taught personal economy. These snappy wrap-around pyjamas of terry cloth, for instance, were made up for less than one dollar each



"Inflation" is the answer to depression, according to Martin Sosnicki, New York farmer. Sick and tired of being "jounced" when buggy riding, he bought two auto tires for his cart—now rides in comfort



To show what can be done, little Phyllis Smith dons a cute jumper suit made from a sack which held United States government relief flour



This young lady is taking a stiff jump under the most difficult circumstances, using neither reins, stirrups nor hands. It's how they train them at a riding school near Richmond, Va.



"Blazing Ben" Eastman upset two more running records at San Francisco, recently, by breasting the 800-yard tape in 1.50 and 880-yard mark in 1.59



Ladylike! Not long ago Gary Cooper returned to Hollywood with a chimpanzee he caught in Africa. Now he has Toula all dolled up and acting like a simian lady should



George Peacock, brother of the late "Ranier Earl" of Edmonton (with hat), arrives from his Canadian farm with Thomas Jewell, a neighbor, to assist his nephew straighten out affairs at Avon castle, Hants, England



Marion Fitting, noted hurdler, is training diligently at Pasadena, Calif., under the eagle eye of Mrs. Aileen Allen, Olympic coach



When time hangs heavy for Captain Jack of the freighter Salacia he does a lot of fretting. He doesn't get the blues—he gets busy with a fret saw and makes beautiful replicas of locomotives and monuments



Perhaps they're Volga boatwomen? Members of the Soviet water sports organization march into Red Square during a gigantic athletic demonstration at Moscow in which 100,000 men and women took part

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Land Settlement Plan Referred To Special Parley

Cost of Settling Applicants To Be Split Three Ways

Approximately 147 Families
Desire to Secure
Benefits Under Scheme

Report of the land settlement scheme prepared following the conference of Alberta mayors and callers for the settling of displaced families on farms, was submitted to the council Monday night and referred to the special conference between council and Premier J. E. Brownlee, which will be held soon.

Briefly, the proposal is that recipients of applicants who are recipients of relief, suitable candidates who are desirous of being settled on farms should be selected and given the vote on the liquor per cent plebiscite. An almost one per cent vote is expected.

3. Burdett of the Edmonton Cold Storage, has complained to the city about property damage caused by sewer flooding, which occurred during the winter of 1931-32. The complaint was referred to the commissioners and finance committee for investigation.

SHAKE-UP IN U.F.A. RANKS BEING MOOTED

Irene Parlby and A. M.
Matheson May Not Stand
For Re-election

Although a provincial election in the near future is problematical, changes in the ranks of U.F.A. government supporters are already in progress and according to some members of the legislature the lines of government candidates will be changed considerably when nomination rolls are closed.

A. Matheson said he has received from Premier Lougheed, minister of agriculture, a letter indicating he will stand again for election, according to information received from the premier.

According to his statement, he has already been announced to U.F.A. officials

as a candidate and he has received approximately 146 applications who desire to secure the benefits of the new scheme.

H. F. McKee, manager of the special relief department, has prepared a report on the several schemes which should be adopted to administer this scheme.

Commissioners for that department have been well acquainted for farming, the scheme fits considerably merit, but it is obvious that only a considerable number of unemployed the large number of unemployed would be absorbed by this measure.

Mails for the eastern Arctic Buffalo River and the Peace River districts will leave Montreal on July 9 next by S.S. Unigava, according to word received from Mr. W. H. Wainwright, his duties with the eastern Arctic will be assumed by Mr. L. E. Thompson and according to Wainwright district electors his political fates will be decided at the next election. In the field again as a U.F.A. candidate. That there will be other changes is say.

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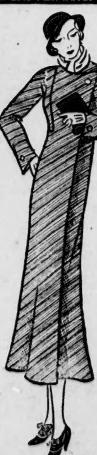
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**Back-To-Work
Coupon Puts
Man in Job**

Another Edmonton Bulletin "Back-To-Work" campaign coupon has put a man in a job on Tuesday.

The coupon was received in the mail by a farmer from a farmer outside the city asking for an experienced farm worker to whom he was willing to pay \$100 a month and board. The coupon was sent to Secretary Hartman of the Unemployment Service Commission's Association and an Agent of the Unemployment Service Commission, who wired the man to get on the morning train.

"We've got the men and there's no difficulty in getting them," said Hartman in reporting that the man had been placed in a job he had been offered.

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Gleaned From Today's News

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Resident of the Prairie on Bittern on the prairie were on the polls to vote on the liquor plebiscite. An almost one per cent vote is expected.

3. Burdett of the Edmonton Cold Storage, has complained to the city about property damage caused by sewer flooding, which occurred during the winter of 1931-32. The complaint was referred to the commissioners and finance committee for investigation.

4. A woman in a winter suit near Red Deer at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday threatened Calgary Power service here for a short time, when the voltage declined to a low point. Power officials stated that there was no lapse in the voltage at any time during the storm period.

Edmonton men will be aboard the Deli of the West Indies squadron of the Royal Navy, when the ship arrives here after a long cruise in Alaskan waters this year.

The cruise starts from Vancouver on June 15 and ends on September 10. Various ratings from the Edmonton half-company of the Canadian naval force will be chosen for sea training and will be on board for permanent duty.

And other personal requirements will be met to have a crew fit for the voyage.

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WEATHER MAN, BEARS FORCE WHEAT LOWER

WINNIPEG, June 14.—The weather man stepped up with the bear today in a general assault on all market trends, particularly in wheat, which wheat pit here received. Prices at the close showed losses of 1½ to 1¾.

July wheat fell 1½ to 1¾, August 1 to 1¼, and December declined 1½ to 1¾.

Auspicious weather for growing grain was reported from the central and western Canada was responsible for the dip.

Recently reported continental countries well supplied with wheat and England able to get sufficient for her needs were factors in the price being. There was no export trade being reported over. A small amount was reported early today.

Weakness at Liverpool, which was responsible for the general fall, was an outgrowth of favorable weather reports from all quarters. Central Europe was described as excellent winter, Canada warm and weather favorable, to spring crops in Europe reacted on quotations at Liverpool.

The trade here was very disappointing. The market was quiet, but the fact that the farmers' deliveries were much heavier than at this time last year.

Cash wheat demand was indifferent at spread trading easier. Some importers continued to buy grain on the grain bid price but prices held close to the low points of the morning.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT— Close

1 Northern 54 34½

2 Northern 54 34½

3 Northern 54 34½

4 Northern 54 34½

No. 5 54 34½

Fed. 54 34½

Track 54 34½

OATS—

2 C.W. 54 34½

3 C.W. 54 34½

Extra 1 feed 54 34½

5 feeds 54 34½

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Received 54 34½

Montreal Stocks

By Jai Richardson & Sons

WHEAT— Close

July wheat 54 34½

Oct. wheat 54 34½

July white 54 34½

Oct. wheat 54 34½

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Privileges Good Next Week

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Hopes Held For Empire Currency At Parley

MIDLAND BANK DIRECTOR WILL SUBMIT PLAN

John F. Earling Hopes to See Silver Used Also—Success Forecast

QUEBEC June 14.—With a background of 12 years study of the Empire currency question, John F. Earling, director of the Midland Bank, arrived here Monday on route to the Canadian Monetary Conference at Ottawa, expressing the hope that some form of Empire currency would be adopted.

"I visualize a common banking for all the Canadian money," said the Banker, "and I am disappointed from the Canadian Pacific Line Express of Britain. The Bank of Canada has added that Dominion may have its own notes. I would have a federal note, and I believe it will include silver in some form or other. I have been studying plans for Empire currency for 12 years and I hope it may be achieved at the conference."

The Empire cannot afford to let the conference, the most important part of which is the hope of the Empire, be a failure, he said.

Quebec Man Faces Charges Of Forgery

WILLIAM L. JONES, 31, Oliver Goddard, alias Phillip Roy of Quebec, called Canada's master forger, was arrested here yesterday when the first of a series of charges was read to him in police court. He was arrested here.

May. A long list of forgery charges were presented yesterday and will be laid against Goddard when he appears in court June 21 for trial on a fine charge of passing a worthless cheque for \$10.

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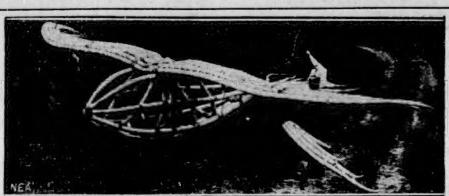
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GREGORY RATOFF
ANNA APEL
EKO RADIO PICTURE
THE SHORT FEATURES

Comedy
HARRY BARRIS IN "Now's the Time"

TROPICAL CEYLON' LATEST METROPOLE NEWS

Two Bits It's A Birdie

There's a shock in store for Washington birders. They see this strange "creature" winging over the capital. It's a giddy, patterned that form the body have been inflated to automobile tires. The machine will be covered with fabric and the claw-like flappers hanging beneath the wings will be used in an effort to maintain flight by man-power.



Poor Little Joanna! Life Is Real To Her: She's Only Human

**Doesn't Like Fairy Stories
Though She Talks of Biography**

JOANNA XENOS, eight-year-old daughter of mining engineer and divorced parents, living in a tenement, took time out from attending her elementary school of Chicago to write about herself for the *Advertiser*. Her father is Greek and her mother Polish. Learned to write in a few days after she had learned to read in two years, the last six this year, but she is from her school high school by age.

By JOANNA XENOS
CHICAGO, June 14.—I am sure that I'm not a prodigy at all, but a lucky girl who was given unusual opportunities to learn. I have had teachers, a wise principal, and most of the chance of working under the nose of a good teacher. Superintendent James McDade advised me to have heard Mr. McDade speak and type. His teaching methods will give all boys and girls a chance. I have had

Mr. Vassilios help me write to write soon after I went into 1B. I think he made more than any other. My mother is a teacher and helped me more than any other. We have used one extra class. The big news is that we are moving to a new home. So every afternoon papers on that day will tell the story of our new home.

DISLIKES FAIRY STORIES
I read a lot, specially newspapers but I do not like fairy stories. I don't like them because they seem like real life. I do not like romances. I do not get to go to the movies often. I like to see comedies. I have not seen any in a while. In some day I hope to travel to Europe.

At present I am studying Spanish, arithmetic, algebra, history, Latin and French. I have some plans for next September and we decided that since I have skipped so many grades I will take my extra drams it will be better to go into the grades from 5-8 up again.

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